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THE NEW AIR FIRE ALARM. The new fire alarm system is styled small hollow wire of copper alloy, ne-eighth of an inch in diameter and

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ly defective, due to the use of what is known as a "thermostat," placed at intervals on the celling. These are tly exposed to the effects of ,

main success in the principle that the best way to solve the great fire haz-ard problem of the day is to deal with inciplent fires instead of conflagra-

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proved since Jefferson's day

The war in Mexico appears to be

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great reward waiting somewhere for the martyred are always looking for trouble, and find it; but they miss

Trusts Here and Abroad.

their purpose.

THE JAIL IN FUTURE

most successful sinusciers in sountries have been women, and have not been women of low defit is true that their respectation and ability to pay fines have the courts somewhat tolerant of and it is likely true that they the risks because there have been chances to one of not being caught getting the goods and jewels in but when Mrs. Hill, wife of a rocklyn horseman, brought into this puritry a sable cont valued at \$5,000 ith an idea that if caught there would ot be any more severe penalty than able to pay, she was not aware that a new rule had been established and the prosecutors and the court were just waiting to make an example of a representative of her sex to check and finery of the victim of the law's nake a prison sentence a feature of ne matter how tearful, how blue-blooded or how well endowed with this world's goods the victim might be. eal with these cases in the manner aid down by the prosecutor.

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congress acting to make the poli-te of the Tatt administration ef-ctive. This is the way for them to me good republicans.

There is one thing sure besides aih and the taxes, and that is the attract on the face of the valentine.

Gov. Wilson of New Jersey has de-clared for open-air politics. That, at least, will be a relief from hot-air politics.—St. Paul Ploneer Press. The man who is longing for an at-ck of spring fever is yearning for the women 15 cents and the children from eight to ten cents

THE MAN WHO TALKS

This is the age of the Great American hog and he is making himself telt in other places than the market price list. Because of lax laws and inadvertence the timber lands in the country have been gathered up until less than two hundred persons, if not checked, will throttle this great industry, and through it extort immense profits from the people. The report of Herbert Knox Smith the commissioner of corporations, tells the story. Mr. Smith points out 195 holders, many inter-related, now control two-fifths of all the standing trees privately owned. "Such concentration," says the commissioner, "if permitted to continue and increase, makes probable a final central control of the whole lumber industry. A few strong interests, ultimately holding the bulk of the timber, can set the price of timber and its products."

These matters should be promptly taken in hand by congress and the natural resources of the country should be wrested from the hands of speculators whose design it is to control through combination the timber output of the wohle country. The people should be protected from the glouls who first steal the land from the government and then extort great or of the first from the people.

ments of the letters of his mother tongue?"

The senators of Kansas have "lost their face," as the Chinese say, and should hasten to regain it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Since it has been discovered that a rumor is never idle, why do we refer to idle rumors?

Happy thought for today: Loud apparel makes folks look and think—and what do they think?

The Christian Endeavorers of Boston have a building fund of thirty thousand pledged for immediate use.

A writer in the Montreal Star just puts on record that reciprocity is going to be the ruination of that country.

The deadlock in the New York leg.

Do you believe that coming events they should present a bentiting thought.

There is a saying of Lincoln's not so often quoted, which reflects the character of the man as well as any utterance credited to him. It is this: "The closer you keep to whitewashed walls and cornmeal the more account you'll be." He knew what the simple life meant, and was aware that he who sits on his conceit and uses his stemach as it ought to be used. Will have no trouble in developing his brain power or manhood. The rugged, honest, square-dealing man is not raised on waffles and angel cake. He knew that there was always more of a blessing for a man in cornmeal than in ple. The world recognizes that the race is to the lean man, and it is truly said: "The country does not today remember the length of Lincoln's legs, only that he got there!" Abraham Lincoln was a Sage as well as a statesman, a true friend of labor as well as a companion fit for kings. The Christian Endeavorers of Boston have a building fund of thirty thousand pledged for immediate use.

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Attention is called to the fact that few men ever appear to feel as well as a healthy dog, however much we may despise him.

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In Massachusetts the wealthy pat-rons of sport offer silver cups to the boys on high school teams who make the greatest batting average. man in all parts of the nation, but he able to get along without Richard Harding Davis and Pouliney Bigelow, and that is why it is not a headliner. good perception. One hundred of them in the agricultural college have re-solved to take a course of table mannew and all-pervading truth has not yet made his appearance. The Mac-chaivellis', the Tolstols', the Neitzches', the Huxleys' are not enough. If Em-erson was a true seer the world still awaits the arrival of a thinker who will stir it to its foundations and free man from the firaldom of errors which bar human progress and the development of a more superior race.

In the horticultural world man has long been experimenting to produce up blue rose and a fragrant dablia; and in noither case can he be said to have met with marked success. And there is an Australian who is not satisfied with the color of horses. He says: "Scientisis produce all sorts of freak animals by careful methods of selective and eliminative breeding; but who so far has tried to produce a green borse?" What do you think of this. And he goes on: "For myself, I am dired of the gamut color from yellow through bay to brown and black, with stray white or plebald ponies; what I have the same authority for a green bay tree, why not a green bay forse?" A man with such a taste might satisfy it by buying a white horse and having it dyed with pistache so that the horse could lap finnself and think he was eating sweetmeats instead of using the cruder color and having him polson himself. This desire of the spirit to have things different results in the transmutation which gives new forms and new varieties and new forces to life. The treatment of trusts is very dif-ferent in this country and over in Europe. There the trust is allowed to exist and pursue its purpose, except it must not do so through coercion, force or fraud. The limitation of prodforce or fraud. The limitation of product or the restraint of trade are not specific objects of probliditive legislation. A trust is regarded much as an individual, subject only to the penalties for dishonest and injurious deeds. In both Germany and England combination is permitted, and what is here regarded as a claimity is over there esteemed as a blessing. England is a little more liberal than Germany in this matter, for the latter does supervise a combination some, but the fact of combination itself is not discouraged in either country. It is regarded as a commercial necessity, and in Germany it is said to work as a sort of safety valve to the industrial irrepression. Since the enactment of our anti-trust law we have been in much tur-moil in this country, but instead of that fact being an argument against the law, it may be a strong argument for it. This country has set its face scainst the rule of westin and Europe has not, and there is the question— which is right?—Ohio State Journal.

A CHAT IN CHINA

The Evening Grosbeak Invasion—Crow-Tracks—Snow

The Quait Trap, Feb. 16, 1911.—Because the mild open winter did not show us more birds than usual, it does not follow that there was not plenty of wild life afoot and a-wing if looked for at the right time in little-frequented woods. For days when the ground was bare, I followed the woodpaths without noting a futter above or a rustle in the blanket of leaves. But after a light snow and mild moonlight in a long walk Feb. 11, over the same route, behold, a revelation: Though for the most part unseen, the presence of hundreds of creatures near at hand was betrayed by a sure and quence to lend the mind or attention to. Such proverbs as this just give us visions of things that never happen, and bring terror into souls where serenity should dwell. Don't let the past throw any shadows in front of you to darken the way. A bright and promising future is worth cultivating, but the imaginary bridges we have got to cross are of no consequence whatever. If we take too much stock in things which case their shadows before we shall deserve to have an epitaph like the worried old man who, at last seeing the folly of his fears, said he should like to have a true epitaph above his remains, of his own inscribing; and he wrote: "Here lies an old man who had many troubles—most of which never happened."

Plate said "Thinking was the talking of the soul with itself;" and there has not been a more poetical definition of it since his day; but there is not much of it done. In his day Emerson said the world was waiting for the brith of a thinker, and then would follow revolution: We must admit that Emerson was a thinker who revolution/zed theories quite a but if he did not manifest any conceit concenting his mind-power and new conceptions, which brought him more persecution than remuneration, while living, but gave him lasting fame when dead. Every generation has its great thinkers, and they are making marked changes in the world thought and corrected my but gave him lasting fame when dead. Every generation has its great thinkers, and they are making marked changes in the world thought and correcting past errors; but the man of new and all-pervading truth has not yet made his appearance. The Macchaivellie', the Tolstole', the Neitzches', the Hulleys' are not eaught 1 Emerson of fifteen watching the movements of fifteen watching the movements

The morning of the 11th was spent watching the movements of fifteen robins in the lower orchard, listening to a meadow lark, noting the strings of crows westering from the big roost, and trying in vain to stalk a bunch of birds that might have been grosbeaks. So far I have seen but five evening grosbeaks. None have appeared at the bungalow. But from our windows we watch with interest chickadees probe the dead curonito bunches on the choke-cherry bushes on the rockery. Miss Sarah Potter of the Neighborhood

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Some workmen on good terms with their employers have a way of trying to win favor by saying sweet and complimentary things to them, instead of somble words which would impress the employers have a way of trying the mentary things to them, instead of somble words which would impress the employers of their worth. This was a sensible employer who but this rule in his shop for the improvement and guidance of his employers. Don't tell me what I like to hear, but wind if the posted this and guidance of his employers. Don't tell me what I like to hear, but wind the posted this warning. Then the posted this warning. Then the posted this warning is neighbors is played out, and he figures that he is mark the art of skinning bis neighbors is played out, and he figures that he is mark the art of skinning out and the worth converting out and the same of the art of skinning out and the same of the product of the point in life where he has to make this worth coorecting you are worth keeping. I don't wagte time cutting the art of skinning his neighbors is played out, and he needs i

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coin's free spirit would be ruled out, he was religious in the truest sense of the term, and grew more so as the weight of responsibilities pressed hard upon him. Otherwise he would not have borne up under the strain. Says President J. G. Schurman of Cornell university: "I wish to say, deliberately, after reading many lives of Lincoln and trying to understand the history of the civil war, that in my opinion the union could not have been restored without the unseen, but none the leess real, power that came to the nation through Lincoln's belief in God and confidence in his moral government of the world."

In this sense, not only Lincoln and Washington, but the greatest men throughout all the centuries have been religious simply because he is likely thereby to attain greatness, but if he considers himself irreligious, he ought to ask how it comes about that a quality which shines out so distinctly in the great and noble of the earth which helped to make them what they were, should be conspicuously lacking in himself.

Keep the Kidneys Well

Health le Worth Saving, and Some Norwich People Know How to Save It.

THE PARSON.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

Crow-tracks are not pretty on the
human face, and on the face of Nature
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search for food. Crossing our upper
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Sunday Morning TALK

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